Drugs, Chemicals, &c

APOTHECARY AND CHRMIST,

PRESCRICTIONS

OF NEW TORK

Is large of war selected.

F. PANKNIN

meat, And Thanksgiving Time is coming. Three roosters they set up a horrible squawk,
And they stretched out their necks as the fowls
went down,
And they looked at the hens and the tomahawk,
As much as to say, "Don't he do it up brown!"
But men have stomachs and women must cat,
And nice chicken pic it is hard to beat,
And Thanksgiving time is coming.

Three corpses all cut up went into the dish.

The crust was put on and the edge scolloped

The crust was put on and the down.

As julcy a pic as the stomach could wish,
When the oven had baked it all through, ulco
and brown.

For men must kill and women must cat,
And good chicken pic is a very great treat,
When Thanksgiving time is coming.

DINNERS AND BALLS.

Concerning the Table and the Dance. An English paper is discussing questions of social life, and observes on the subject of din-

Most of us have travelled to an amazing ex-tent beyond the simple and original limits of appetite and its supply. Look at the "little dianer" which Jones gives to the Browns and the Smiths—all very worthy people, yet curi-ously unconscious that a hundred countries the Smiths—all very worthy people, yet curiously unconscious that a hundred countries are paying tribute to their respectable digestive organs. To set the table, first of all, has taxed Russia and Ireland for linen, the Spice Islands for the cruet-stand, Africa for the vory-handled kulves, Mexico for the plate and Honduras for the "mahogany tree" itself. The vormicelli in the soup has travelled from Naples, the oil for the lish from Tuscany; the Baitic, likely enough, has forwarded the caviar; and the Mediterranean, sardines for the hors drouves. Then, not to speak of the native grown commodities which will grace that comfortable board—such as mutton from Wales or the Grampians, turkeys from Norfolk, grouse from Scotland, and woodcock from Cornwall—will the diners not have ice from American or Norwegian winters, wine from vineyards of the Garonne and the Rhone, sherry of Spain, and liqueur of the Russian's or the Frenchman's making, with fruits from West Indian and Grecian Islands, sweetmeats of Paris, and coffee gathered at Costa Rica, at Mocha, or, as it may be, Ceylon?

If the grentlemen, as is quite possible, smoke

be, Ceylon?
If the gentlemen, as is quite possible, smoke after the banquet, Havana on one side of the word, and the Manilla on the other side, furnish them with the fragrant leaf—should the tobacconist be only conscientious; and when the ladles take tea, China transmits over sixteen thousand niles of water way to their comely lips the material for the steaming increase.

comely lips the material for the steaming infusion.

Furthermore, the dresses which the company will wear, and their various ornaments, open a new chapter of geographical enumeration. Silkworms of Lombardy and Japan, looms of Genoa and Lyons, cotton growers in Egypti, Tennessee, Brazil or Dharwar have united to array them; their gloves used to roam upon the Savoy mountains; their feathers flew about the palm groves of Sumatran archipelagues; their matronly embonyoint is sustained by the bones of Arctic whales; Persian oyster beds have supplied their pearls; and their chignons possibly once belonged to heads a thousand miles away.

It is curious to remark, in truth, that civilization—in the sense of community of customs—is at present mainly confined to dinners and to dress. We cat together from all the menus of all the lands; and wearray ourselves, in order to cat, in one and the same linguiprious style, throughout the civilized world. Dinner has effected what commerce, treaties, travels and Christianity never could compass; for widely diverse in all other particulars, the Englishman, Franchman, American, German, Italian, Spanlard—and, in fact, all decent people within the range of European Indinner—put on en and the same vestment when they "go to dinner." THE BALL-ROOM.

The same paper says:

The same paper says:

A correspondent says that, in place of dancars, what he sees now-a-days in ball-rooms is a crowd of over-dressed people, who do little else than tread, trample and mand each other's tollets about. Every now and then a space is cleared as for a fight; and a few couples contrive to execute extain spassmolic mancaures without grace or dignity. No doubt in such a space a few couples may be occasionally be seen whirling about—walizing they call it—like a set of dancing dervisies; but the exhibition is rathor unpleasing than otherwise; and yet protty young girls are the performers. This is the first polar; there cannot be dancing where there is not space.

protty young girls are the performers. This is the first point; there cannot be dancing where there is not space.

If you would give a ball, you must have a ball-room. All your devices of clearing away furniture and rigging up a little symbolical greenbouse on the landing place on the top of the first flight of stairs, are idle and of no avail. You have received one hundred and forty guests where forty should have been your limit. Unless you can perform the trick of putting a gallon of water into a pint bottle, you should give up the vain endeavor of packing your unfortunate feilow-creatures like herrings in a barrel. More than half of the guests—may one dare to call them feilow-creatures?—are ladies with claborate trains; what a pleasant time they must have of it, gasping about on the staircases and in the lobbles! Without space, and plenty of space, we repeat, there can be no dancing.

Under the next head—that of the dancers themselves—it is rather the fushion of the day that would seem to be at fault. Why are the bodies of the dancers and the souls of the spectators disquicted with gymnastic performances, under the pretext of waters and can be not and the souls of the spectators disquicted with gymnastic performances.

day that would seem to be at fault. Why are the bodies of the dancers and the souls of the spectators disquieted with gymnactic performances, under the pretext of waltzing and what not? An infuriated Zouave could scarcely keep up with the musicians in the mad hurly-burly of their passionate performance. Surely that is not dancing. A man has one advantage in his middle age in this year of grace, 1369. He may have seen the Dance of Four danced by the best dancers, save one, who ever trod the floor of the opera. Who ever saw Fannie Elisler, Carlotta Grisi, Cerito, or Lucile Grahn romping? Those ladies could dance. Had it been otherwise, what a rebuke would have been administered to them when the Queen of Dance, the royal Taglioni herself, glided upon the scene, and showed us how graceful and exquisite was her art. She would as soon have thought of boxing with a coal-heaver as of jumping and prancing round a room after the fashion of our modern dancers. The music, of course, is not a whit less astray than the dancing. Whether the musicians have bitten the dancers, or the dancers have bitten the musicians, is not for us to determine; but quite certainly they have all gone mad together. One word, before we have done with this point, to ladies who will give monstrous balls in small houses. There must be room for music as well as for dancing. It is a cruel treatment of their guests to thrust half a dozen or even four musicians into one of their little back drawing-rooms, and bid them blow away for their lives. Nobody could spend a pleasant evening amid the din of a cotton factory. There should be harmony and proportion throughout.

NOTICE TO LEGATEES. -THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, LANCASTER COUNTY.—The surviving Executors of WILLIAM Mokenna, deceased, vs. Patrick N. Lyncii, Roman Catholic Bishop of Charleston, et al-In Equity.—Bill for Settlement of Estate, Advice, &c.—By order of the Circuit Court in this cause, filed October 15th, 1809, notice is hereby given to the individuals embraced within the classes hereinafter described, with in twelve months from the date of the publication hereof, to come in and establish before the undersigned Clerk of the Court their right to the Legacies bequeathed to them in and by the last Will and Testament of William McKenna, late of he County and State aforesaid, deceased; or fail-ing so to do within the time specified, their claims will be barred, to wit the following: The children of James McKenna, a brother of the Testator, for-merly residing at Castle Nacor, in the County of egal, Ireland; the children of Owen McKenna, Donegal, Ireland; the children of Owen McKenna, also a brother, formerly residing at the same place; the children of Yancy Clemens, a deceased sister of the Testator; the children of Ellinor Barr, also a sister; the children of Ellinor Barr; the children of Langhter of the said Ellinor Barr; the children of John McKenna, a deceased brother of the Testa John McKenna, a deceased brother of the Testator; the children of Rose McKenna, a sister of the Testator; the children of any of the above mentioned classes who may have died before the death of said Testator, leaving such children living at his death; and, also, the children of John W. Bradley, a nephew of the said Testator. THOMAS H. CLYBURN.

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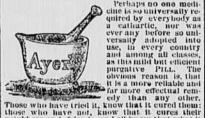
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